

New Orleans Republican. OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE UNITED STATES OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF NEW ORLEANS

DAVID GREY'S ESTATE.

By Elizabeth C. Gillingham. There his wife had David Grey. "What thought of the rich man 'cross the way. "Hammer and anvil for me," he said. "And weary toil for the children's bread. For him soft carpets and pictured walls, A life of ease in his spacious halls. The change of bells on his dreaming brook, A flicker of flame, a whirl of smoke. 'Tis in the travel, far from white hot, 'Tis in the quiet, when the world is not, 'Tis in the highway, when the blacksmith ran, 'Tis in the face and mind like a crazy man. "Schoolhouse days," men's hearts stood still, 'Tis in the woman's prayer as women will, 'Tis in the child's cry, when the mother's eye, 'Tis in the shadow of his shrill and high. Night in its slanders hid sun and earth, 'Tis in the rich man's seat by his costly hearth. 'Tis in the wide sea and untold gold, 'Tis in the children's cry, when the mother's eye, 'Tis in the thought of the family 'cross the way, 'Tis in the "I would," he said, "I was David Grey." 'Tis in the blacksmith's smile at his children's bed, 'Tis in the look upon his cheek when he said, "My darling, I would have you be more like my sin in thy boundless mercy here. Only to-day have I learned how great 'Tis in the beauty, and my estate."

A Comedian's Exit.

It was on an autumn night, in the year 1852, that a comedian lay dying in an humble room in a modest building, on the corner of Eighth and Wash streets. He knew the time for his exit had come, and he lay long, as if to mock the grizzly king who was summoning him, he had indulged the former of a comedian even on that final subject. At noon he sat for a bar, and had his amiable face clearly shaved, with the exception of a light tuft of hair on the chin, which he was as careful to have colored with cosmetic as he was preparing to go before the foot-lights for an evening's performance. "Should the glass before me, brother," said he, "I want to see myself once more before the curtain drops." The cheap mirror that hung on the wall opposite the sink man was taken down and held immediately in front of his face. As he gazed upon the reflection of his pallid countenance, with the shrunken cheeks, sunken eyes and drooping mouth, he saw an expression of disgust come over his face, and he whispered in ghastly tones: "Take it away! take it away! Turn it to the wall so I can not see myself again. 'Tis too ugly even for a corpse!" He then laid his clothing brought to him. To the waistband of the pants a roll of fraternal sympathy was pinned, and with a gasp upon the roll, he handed it to the barber, with an effort to smile, he said: "I've cheated you out of just \$4.50."

The Flag of the Prophet.

What is this flag of the Prophet, around which the turbaned, "the faithful" are called upon to rally? The best authorities state that it was originally of a white color, and was composed of the turban of the Korah, captured by Mohammed. A blue and white banner, however, was substituted in its place, consisting of the turban that had hung before the door of the Ayesha, the favorite wife of the Prophet, whose affection for her was so strong that he was wont to say that she would be the first of his wives to whom the gates of paradise would be open. The Arabians regarded the banner as sacred, and it was used as a standard in the battles of Uhud and Badr. It was carried by the Prophet, and was used by the followers of Omar, who assumed the title of "Commander of the Faithful" (Emir-ul-Mummenin) by which, as the readers of the "Arabian Nights" entertainments will remember, the Caliph Haroun-al-Raschid, was always addressed. The flag of the Prophet, passed from the followers of Omar, to the followers of Ali, in the middle of the eighth century; next into those of the Caliphs of Bagdad and Kahirah. It was brought in Europe toward the close of the sixteenth century by Sultan Amurat III., with whom Queen Elizabeth made a treaty of commerce in 1579. It was deposited in Constantinople, where, covered with forty-two wrappings of silk, it was deposited in a chapel in the interior of the seraglio, where it is perpetually guarded by several eunuchs with constant vigilance. The banner unfolded by the Moslems at the beginning of the war, and likewise carefully preserved, is not the same as the identical flag which Mohammed had made out of the white turban of the Korah. The Moslems believe that it is, and will fight bravely under it, thus verifying Mohammed's prophecy, "The flag of the Prophet, which I have taken, will be the flag of the victor." "Falk, falk, falk," was the cry. "To our dear fatherhood, hugs it to the last." - Philadelphia Press.

The Ten Hunchbacks.

The particular of a disgraceful hoax perpetrated the other day at Alencos, France, are given by a local paper. A young clerk in a notary's office in that town took it into his head to send a letter to ten hunchbacks in various parts of the country, whose addresses he had obtained, requesting them to attend on a certain day at the office of his employer for the purpose of receiving a communication of great importance to themselves. At the hour named, when the first hunchback made his appearance, the head of the firm happened to be engaged, and he was asked to take a seat for a few minutes. The other hunchbacks then began to arrive in rapid succession. A second soon entered, followed by a third and a fourth. The notary's clerk could hardly keep his countenance as the four hunchbacks glanced at each other suspiciously out of the corners of their eyes, and when an avalanche of six more hunchbacks descended on the office in a body the effect was overpowering. The clerks could no longer preserve their gravity, and even the chief clerk himself was quite unable to control his emotion. The only serious persons in the office were the two hunchbacks, who, seeing that there was a "mythification," lost their tempers, and in stentorian voices gave vent to their irritation. In the meantime the notary, alarmed by the unusual noise, rushed into the room, and was thus struck at finding ten injured hunchbacks, and was picked up and gabbled at the top of their voices, while the clerks were absolutely convulsed with laughter. Peace being with difficulty restored, the hunchbacks showed the letters they had received requesting their presence at the office. The notary, with many apologies, informed them that they had been made the victims of an ill-timed jest, and that the clerk, who had been discovered, would assuredly be dismissed. By latest accounts, however, he had not been detected, although the chief clerk "has his suspicions."

Miners' Assesment in Colorado.

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Florida's Greatest Wonder.

A Florida correspondent of the New York Herald writes of a recent trip to the wonderful spring of Wakulla. The greatest attraction of Middle Florida, and that which draws most tourists to Tallahassee, is a wonderful spring, which forms at one outburst a river that flows into the gulf. It is sixteen miles south of the capital, and is reached by an abominably sandy road, lying through a wilderness of scrub oak and pine most wearisome to the eye. After descending from the breezy hills about the city you lose all glimpses of beauty until you approach, through a narrow path, densely fringed by thickets, the Wakulla spring. A dusky boatman waited me there, and I was soon reveling in the wonders of a scene which I do not think is less beautiful than the dreams of Aladdin. The most poetical description could not do it justice.

The spring, or small "loch," as it might properly be called, is about 500 yards wide, and is surrounded by a crowd of cypresses, haws, magnolias and oaks in splendid luxuriance of vernal attire. If on the Wacassia river I had left as if I were suspended between two heavens, the nether one being the more limpid, I have perhaps robed myself of the superlative of expression which should only have been employed here. The water is perfectly colorless, but the reflection of sky and forest mingled with the rays of the sun unite to produce the effect of a greenish blue tinge more exquisite than dyer ever conceived. The sand below and the rocks, which are really white, partake of the illusion. The brilliant crystalline transparency of the medium on which I floated caused a thrill to pass through me which was something very like trepidation. I looked timidly over the side of the boat, and it seemed like peering through the diamond-paned roof of a fairy palace. But the fanciful delusion gave way to the most absorbing wonder of all, as the boat approached the spring a portion of the spring a great shaft can be distinctly seen, over which the water as it rises flows southward—a river. It looks but a couple of yards below the boat, but is in fact more than ninety feet. The rock abruptly breaks off, and is the bottom of a veritable abyss. The bottom of which has never been fathomed, and extends far under the ragged shelf, and out of that black and mysterious vestibule of other mermaid halls, still deeper in the vast crypts of the earth, slowly boils a huge volume of water. The eye fails to pierce that dark and dismal profundity, and a great and great light will be seen to rise into the lighter regions and whod about as if dazed by a forced and rapid voyage just completed through places alien to the sun. The bubbles rise, rise, rise like a fountain of infinitesimal diamonds.

A little beyond the edge of the submerged cliff I was just able to see the bottom by the sparks of the sand. The old boatman told me that the depth there is 200 feet, and I believed him, for fishes which were far above the bottom seemed still further from me. Patriarchal trout, such as seldom grace the cuisine, moved majestically through their element, some of them preserving a kind of courtly attitude in its place, consisting of the curtain that had hung before the door of the Ayesha, the favorite wife of the Prophet, whose affection for her was so strong that he was wont to say that she would be the first of his wives to whom the gates of paradise would be open. The Arabians regarded the banner as sacred, and it was used as a standard in the battles of Uhud and Badr. It was carried by the Prophet, and was used by the followers of Omar, who assumed the title of "Commander of the Faithful" (Emir-ul-Mummenin) by which, as the readers of the "Arabian Nights" entertainments will remember, the Caliph Haroun-al-Raschid, was always addressed. The flag of the Prophet, passed from the followers of Omar, to the followers of Ali, in the middle of the eighth century; next into those of the Caliphs of Bagdad and Kahirah. It was brought in Europe toward the close of the sixteenth century by Sultan Amurat III., with whom Queen Elizabeth made a treaty of commerce in 1579. It was deposited in Constantinople, where, covered with forty-two wrappings of silk, it was deposited in a chapel in the interior of the seraglio, where it is perpetually guarded by several eunuchs with constant vigilance. The banner unfolded by the Moslems at the beginning of the war, and likewise carefully preserved, is not the same as the identical flag which Mohammed had made out of the white turban of the Korah. The Moslems believe that it is, and will fight bravely under it, thus verifying Mohammed's prophecy, "The flag of the Prophet, which I have taken, will be the flag of the victor." "Falk, falk, falk," was the cry. "To our dear fatherhood, hugs it to the last." - Philadelphia Press.

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A VALUABLE PREMIUM GIFT TO EVERY PATRON OF THIS PAPER. PREMIUM COUPON: RUSSIA LEATHER POCKET BOOK. Cut out this Coupon and send to the Stuart Importing Co. for Model. On receipt of this coupon, together with 10 cents to pay the Express or mailing we will send FREE BY REGISTERED MAIL. RUSSIA LEATHER POCKET BOOK, PATENT LOCK, and with ANY INITIAL LETTER DESIRED, neatly stamped in Gold, price \$1.50. This Coupon is good only RUSSELL DATA from the 1st of May to the 31st of August. (Signed) STUART IMPORTING CO., 269 Broadway, New York.

OFFICIAL NOTICES. PROPOSALS FOR RATIONS. LIEUTENANT INSPECTOR'S OFFICE, New Orleans, May 16, 1877. GRAND PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the office of the Inspector of Rations, on the 17th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M., for the furnishing of 400 rations, more or less, to the troops of the 1st Louisiana Infantry, during the month of June, 1877, to be delivered at the following places: Baton Rouge, Louisiana; New Orleans, Louisiana; and the following places in the State of Louisiana: Bogalusa, Louisiana; Lake Charles, Louisiana; and the following places in the State of Mississippi: Natchez, Mississippi; and the following places in the State of Alabama: Mobile, Alabama; and the following places in the State of Georgia: Savannah, Georgia; and the following places in the State of Florida: Tallahassee, Florida; and the following places in the State of Texas: Galveston, Texas; and the following places in the State of Louisiana: New Orleans, Louisiana; and the following places in the State of Mississippi: Natchez, Mississippi; and the following places in the State of Alabama: Mobile, Alabama; and the following places in the State of Georgia: Savannah, Georgia; and the following places in the State of Florida: Tallahassee, Florida; 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